9-25-80

Star Photo by KEITH FARRAR

HANDLING PROBLEMS — (From left to right) Public Information Officer Austin Conover, Coordinator of Admissions and Records Dr. Merle Fish, and President Dr. Alice Thurston discuss solutions to enrollment dilemmas.

'On-Line' Defended As Signups Climb

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Most of the enrollment problems are caused not by the computer system itself, but by operators feeding the wrong commands into the system, declared John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records, Monday.

Barnhart said, "Operators are not as well trained as we would like them to be. Couple that with the fact that this system is very small compared to what we are asking it to do, and it's no wonder we're experiencing difficulties."

Despite the slowed enrollment process, there were 24,665 students enrolled as of late Monday. Last year at this time, 23,570 was the enrollment figure.

Problems such as computer breakdowns and mis-transferred information have been experienced by all four Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) schools with the on-line system. These are Valley, Pierce, City, and Trade Technical Colleges.

"Each campus is equipped with an information holding system, or minicomputer, the XL40. From there, student information is transferred to the Honeywell Level Six computer downtown," Barnhart explained.

He continued, "The Honeywell Level Six transfers information from the four colleges with the on-line system to the main computer, the IBM370, which stores information from the entire district."

A main problem the administration face is that they are "not sure" if the information transferred to the downtown computers is correct. According to Barnhart, "We don't think it was 100 percent effective."

Barnhart doesn't know yet how the problem will be alleviated next semester.

"Hopefully, we'll acquire better-trained personnel," he said. "We may have to change to a new enrollment procedure or go back to the manual system, which at the present time, I think is more efficient. But," Barnhart added, "it may not be two years from now."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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President Thurston Reviews First Five Years on Campus

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Dr. Alice Thurston celebrates her fifth anniversary as president of Valley College this year. In 1975, Thurston saw Valley at a critical point of either responding to change or resting on its laurels. She believes that it has responded to some subtle and some more major changes.

"I remember saying in my inaugural speech that Valley was at a choice point of either responding to change and moving ahead or settling in a kind of complacency. I think in large part it has taken the first of those roads and not been simply content to rest on its laurels," she said.

In her five years as president, Thurston has seen widespread changes: the student population became older, the financing of community colleges was seriously altered by Proposition 13, and new programs developed to fulfill the needs of the student community.

The most sweeping, long-term change affecting community colleges in California was the passage of Proposition 13. Thurston believes that students will feel the effects of that initiative more during the coming years.

"I think that what happens is that each year we have to cut back a little more in one thing and another. This past summer school is certainly a case in point. Our budget was cut back by about 60 percent. We had many fewer classes than usual. I am sure that many people were not able to get classes," Thurston said.

Other possible implications of Proposition 13 are that students will not be able to get their classes at such convenient times, that students must make do with older equipment and buildings, that tuition might become a reality, and that fees for equipment used in classes might be charged in the future, according to Thurston.

The student population at Valley has changed considerably with an influx of more women, handicapped students, and minority students, and, in general, the student body has been getting older.

"It is a national trend. There are probably two main factors that cause it. I think one is that there are fewer students graduating in the high schools. We have been able to document that for our area. There is a great interest all across America in continuing education and of people going back to school," explained Thurston.

Some causes for the increase in the number of older students are to upgrade their skills in their present jobs, to get better jobs, and simply for the joy of learning.

"People are discovering that taking courses in college is a wonderful kind of recreation. You use your mind and you keep the wheels turning. People come back simply for the pleasure of learning. That is something older people have discovered that many younger people have not," she said.

Thurston believes that the climax of her tenure at Valley would be the completion of the Valley Cultural Arts Center on campus. Planning for that center began in 1976.

"There is really nothing like it in the Valley. This area has been absolutely a wasteland. If the center ever gets done, that will be a real climax," Thurston said.

To be situated between Oxnard Street and the free speech area, the center would serve a wide range of community members interested in the various performing arts. Lobbies will contain secured display cases for exhibits.

Additionally, the center would house a 1,200-seat auditorium, rehearsal areas, and an amphitheater. As is the case with most major projects, however, financing is the current obstacle.

"If we had the money or saw where we could get it, we would go ahead and have the working drawings done. We still don't know where the money is going to come from. But Dr. Leslie Koltai (the Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor) is still very confident that we will come up with it one way or another," she said.

While change has perhaps been the one constant in the sometimes trying years, Thurston also thinks that it has been a rewarding experience.

"It has been a period of many changes as I look back. I would say in summing up that there has been a lot of stress, but it has also been very rewarding," she said.

Money Aid Available For Eligible Students

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Staff Writer

Meeting the escalating costs of a college education is getting more and more difficult, says Annabel Nye, financial aids counselor. But financial aid is available at Valley College.

This aid is monies made available by state and federal governments in the form of grants, loans, college work-study, and scholarships. These funds are used to help students pay for part of the expenses incurred while attending college.

In order to determine if one is eligible for financial aid, one must begin by filling out the SAAC (Student Aid Application for California).

Some students assume they will not be eligible and do not apply. This is a mistake because they very well may be, stated Nye.

The following students can apply to see if they are eligible for aid: U.S. citizens, resident immigrants with a Green Card and refugees with a I-94 form.

All applicants must demonstrate financial need and be enrolled for at least six units per semester.

A Financial Aids Handbook, which gives information about the financial aid programs at Valley College, is available to all students. It may be obtained outside the Financial Aids office or in the Administration Building. SAAC applications are also available at those locations. "Students are encouraged to pick-up a copy of the handbook and read it," said Nye.

It is not too late to apply for aid for the current '80-'81 school year. Students can apply for aid for the Fall '80 semester until Dec. 15, 1980. Other deadlines include Patron's Scholarship, Oct. 22, 1980 and ASB Emergency Loan, Dec. 15, 1980. The ASB Emergency Loan is a $100 loan, available to students with a paid I.D. At present the money is all loaned out, but more loans will become available when students pay back the money borrowed. ASB loans must be paid back by the end of the semester.

The Financial Aids office is located in CC4, lower level of the Campus Center. The telephone number is Ext. 412. Current hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE

Friday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Jan. 31, 1981. (Fall '80) Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127 of the Administration Building.

Valley Counselors Offer Assistance

Valley College's Counseling Department offers a wide variety of services to assist students in handling their lives and educational programs effectively. Counselors are available from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

"Students should make an appointment to see a counselor about the steps they have taken to pursue their career goals. Many academic programs are complicated, and requirements can change," said Michael Saluzzi, associate professor of counseling.

Once an appointment is made, the counselor pulls a student's records and devises an outline to help the student achieve educational goals.

Counselors, located at the Guidance Center in B13, administer interest survey tests and value tests to assist students with their educational programs. They also offer a varied library of occupational materials to inform students about potential occupations.

Crisis counseling is available to students for immediate guidance. Also obtainable are psychiatric services offered through the Health Office in Administration 104.

"I wouldn't mind if students took advantage of all the services available through the counseling department," said Saluzzi.

VC To Host Conference

Students who want to serve in ASB, or who desire leadership training, can attend the 1980 Leadership Conference. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Campus Center Building.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, Ed Robings, president of Harbor College, Suheel Ghareib, ASB president, Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, and Jack Sterk, professor of speech, will lecture on leadership and parliamentary procedure.

Elected offices still open are for the following ASB commissioners: Black ethnic studies, Chicano ethnic studies, Jewish ethnic studies, special limitations, social activites, evening division, scholastic activities, campus improvements, and public relations.

Appointed ASB positions available are historian, parliamentarian, and two jobs as secretary.

Students attending the conference must register before Sept. 25 in CC 100, or phone Ext. 243, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A continental breakfast and buffet luncheon will be provided.

Operation Share Seeks Student Tutors, Provides Help for Elementary Children

Operation Share, a Valley College and CSUN-based program, is in need of students to assist in tutoring elementary school children.

"Our goal for this semester is 125 tutors, and we have approximately 60 at the moment," stated Diane Minnich, coordinator of Operation Share.

"The children are referred by teachers of San Fernando Valley elementary schools, and we find tutors for them. The youngsters are in grades kindergarten through six. Tutors are asked to spend a minimum of three hours per week and the more time spent the better off the youngster is," said Minnich.

Operation Share is a course offered for credit, either Education 3 for two units or Education 12 for three units. As part of the class, there is a workshop to teach college students in tutoring techniques. There are also activities planned for the youngsters including a field trip to the Children's Museum and a Halloween party.

Persons wanting more information may contact Diane Minnich or her staff at 780-9069 or in Bungalow 53a. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Star Receives Top Honors Again in National Ratings

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

Valley Star earned All-American honors for the 45th time as the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press bestowed its highest award on the Spring '80 edition.

"This was probably the most pressure-packed semester any Star staff has had. I said in the beginning we had the potential to be an award-winning paper and qualifying as All-American makes us proud. I'm especially pleased that I've helped to maintain the high standard the Valley Star is known for," said Lisa Kingsley, last semester's editor-in-chief.

The newspaper received 4,600 points out of a possible 4,500 regular and 350 bonus points, as well as marks of distinction in all five categories: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communications; and photography, art, and use of graphics.

"I'm very glad that Star has again been recognized at a national level for excellence. It was a difficult semester for everyone, during which Star itself was undergoing a period of readjustment. Congratulations are due to the hard-working and dedicated crew of editors and reporters and photographers who merited this award," said News Adviser Henry A. Lalane.

All-American is judged in five areas by comparing publications of similar characteristics, including the type and size of the campuses and the conditions and frequency that the paper is published.

"The consistency of the Valley Star's level of excellence again has been demonstrated by this semester's outstanding All-American rating. The Valley Star will continue to be a trend-setter nationally among two-year college newspapers for the 1980's," said Journalism Department Chairman William R. Payden.

Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

THRILLED TO DEATH — Last Spring's Editor-in-Chief Lisa Kingsley admires her staff's award-winning newspaper. Star won its 45th All-American for Spring '80.

By achieving distinquished marks in the five groups, Star is eligible to compete for a Pacemaker award. This is the highest achievement a college publication may receive from NSPA and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Star has been presented with this honor six times in the past, which the advisers believe to be the national record.

The judge's comments at the end of the judging pamphlet, which accompanied the award certificate, read, "Dear Star Staff, This was a pleasure. The reputation of your paper was on the money — great! You cover the news from one end of the scale to the other. Editorially you are superior to most college papers and are doing the things that make your paper great.

"Keep looking to your campus for your news. The Valley Star is one of the brightest objects in the collegiate horizon. Keep on working and you will be rewarded."

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

No Money For ASB

For Associated Student Body officers to receive a stipend of $150 is among the changes proposed for the Valley College constitution by the Executive Council.

Star believes this is not only improper, but self-satisfying.

They are not requesting pay for students who are taking lab classes, just for themselves.

Others put in just as many extra hours as those on student government do. These include students participating in theater arts and music productions, athletic events, and Star.

Star believes students taking part in all these activities should be paid or none should, preferably the latter.

Valley is a college. A college is a place to learn and to receive practical training.

When students are paid to learn, their values may change. The goal becomes money, not education.

There is one difference between the Executive Council and the other labs. ASB officers do not receive units for the many hours of work they put in.

Star disagrees with this. Student government should be a credit class. The officers are performing as much of a service as students in the previously mentioned labs do.

If council members are paid though, some students may become officers just for the money, never having any intention of serving the students.

And how long would it be before they decide a raise would be in order?

A general student body election must be held even though the Executive Council passed the motion last semester. Two percent of the student population must vote for this constitutional change or the stipend could not go into effect.

For the benefit of the campus, Star urges everyone to vote "no" in the upcoming election.

Wolves Need Support

Wolves are almost extinct in the United States today. They exist in the wild in only three places — northern Minnesota, Alaska, and on Isle Royale in Lake Superior.

Scarce as they are, wolves are still subjected to heavy hunting and trapping in Alaska and Minnesota.

In order to prevent wolves from being completely extinct in this country, the Fund for Animals, Inc. has begun a campaign to have the wolf designated as our national mammal. Star supports this campaign.

Wolves are necessary to keep nature in balance. They help control rodent, elk, deer, moose, and caribou populations.

They prey mainly on the sick, lame, very young or old, and other biologically inferior animals, insuring "Survival of the Fittest," a well-accepted Darwin theory.

Man's fear of wolves has been based on myth. "There is not a single documented case of a non-rabid wolf in the wild attacking a human in North America," states a Fund for Animals pamphlet.

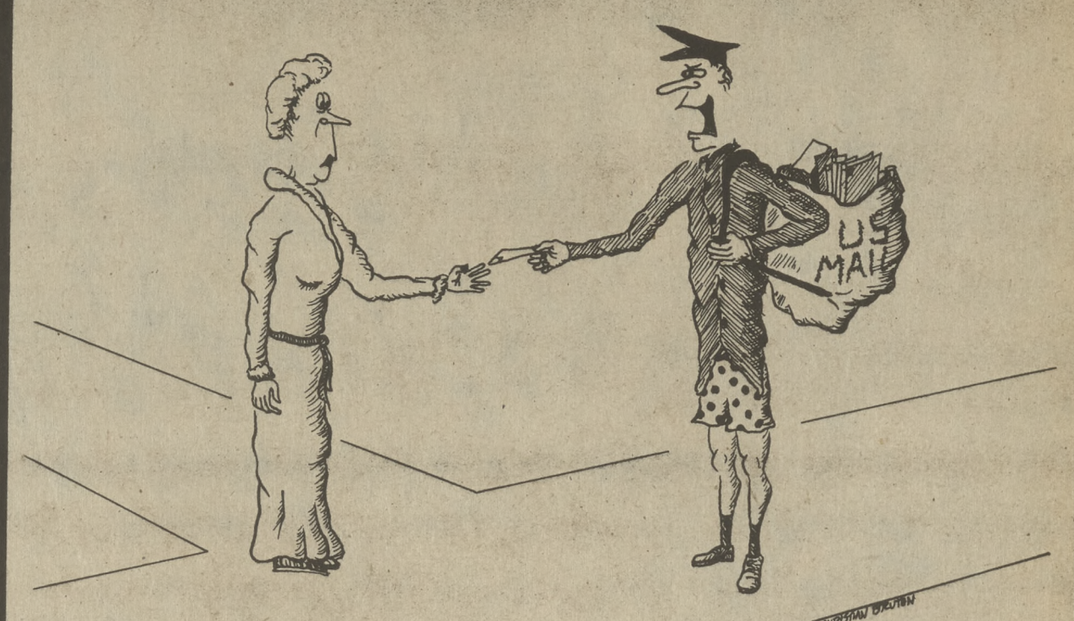
The Interior Department gave in to pressure from ranchers and hunters in Minnesota in March 1978 by taking the timber wolf off of the endangered species list. Now classified as a "threatened" species, a limited number are allowed to be killed in specified regions of Minnesota.

Furthermore, with Alaska becoming more industrialized because of its oil and mineral resources, more of the wolf's habitat will be destroyed.

By spring of 1981 the Fund for Animals hopes to have raised one million signatures on "Wolf for National Mammal" petitions. So far they have gathered 150,000.

Star urges you to send for petitions at "Wolf," 2841 Colony Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104. Campaign buttons and bumper stickers can be purchased for a dollar each from the same address.

Help save a beautiful animal.



"PRESIDENT REAGAN JUST CUT GOVERNMENT SPENDING AGAIN."

VIEWPOINTS

Carter's Debate Debate

BY JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

CON

The first, and most likely the last, Presidential debate has come and gone. As almost everyone knows, President Jimmy Carter decided not to participate in the ritual. That is where I feel he has made a costly mistake.

Carter argued that Anderson is not a bonafide candidate, that he is a spoiler, that including him in the debate would ligitimize his candidacy. Anderson would draw more votes from the president, so Reagan emerges as the clear frontrunner.

I believe that's ridiculous. Anderson's candidacy is already legitimized, and Carter's participation in Baltimore could be perceived as an edge. I would have advised him to show up. I would worry about what the voters will think about him not participating.

Carter has the advantage in this type of situation. He could wipe out his opponents based on his experience. The President of the United States has so many resources he could use in the debate.

True, maybe Carter would lose a few votes by participating. But I feel it will hurt him more in the long run by not taking part in the three-way debate. People will believe that Carter doesn't have enough confidence in himself to stand up and face his two major opponents. I also feel that it is the President's responsibility to confront his foes on the major issues before the American people.

If Carter really believed in his platform and felt he could outfox both Reagan and Anderson in a debate, he wouldn't worry about losing votes. Apparently, Carter isn't willing to take that chance. He's going to let this golden opportunity to prove he is the best candidate slip by.

Carter wants to debate Reagan first, but what difference should it make? An opponent is an opponent. Carter should be willing to take on anyone if what he believes is right is right. I would have been impressed with Carter had he decided to participate in the debate. It would have shown me that the President is willing to critically discuss his views. But I guess I will never know.

☆☆☆

Valley President Visits India, Tells of Economy, Education

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

India's primary goals are to become self-sufficient and friendly with all nations, according to Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president, who met last month with India's Prime Minister Indira Nehru Gandhi at her New Delhi home.

Thurston joined two weeks of the six-week seminar attended by 14 Southern California community college educators, including Lepska Warren, associate professor of philosophy at Valley.

"Part of Mrs. Gandhi's self-sufficiency plan is the building of food reserves, which has allowed India to become independent in food production despite last year's drought," Thurston said.

Mrs. Gandhi believes the Soviet Union is a friendly neighbor because they helped India find oil with "no strings attached," Thurston continued.

Oil is very important to India's economy not for gasoline as there are few cars, but for heating, industrial production, and fertilizers.

"India is becoming industrialized," Thurston declared. "But most of the country is still rural villages with no electricity and plumbing."

There are many vendors on the streets, she said, selling a variety of wares. Snake charmers also try to make a living on the streets.

"Begging seems to be an organized profession over there," said Thurston. "Many beggers use pathetic, starving babies as props."

Thurston thinks India's biggest problem is that 60-65 percent of the people are illiterate. Although education is free through the seventh grade in most Indian states, many families can not even afford the books, supplies, and clothes in order for their children to attend.

Hindi is India's national language, but there are 14 other languages and over 500 dialects spoken. "English is a unifying language," Thurston said.

Although the birth rate has slowed, it is still on the rise despite a mass contraception campaign, which began in 1950. Thurston believes one reason for the birth rate's continued rise is tradition.

Oldest sons are responsible for their parents in their old age," she said. "Therefore, couples have to have kids until they have at least one son to insure their future security."

Led by Vasisht Molhotra, the seminar with 14 community college educators included intensive study in five different areas. Each educator picked one area only in which to specialize, whereas Thurston visited each group for an overview of them all.

The U.S. Educational Foundation in India, founded in 1950 on behalf of the U.S. Office of Education, coordinated the seminar.

Local participants, other than Thurston and Warren, were Kazuo Higa of City College; David A.V. Moody, head of LACCD Instructional TV; Rita Castellano of Pierce College; Sheila M. Brazier of Golden West College; Robert Brown of Rio Hondo Community College; Bart Edelman of Glendale College; Marcella Husein of Rio Hondo College; Grace Lange of Saddleback Community College; Theo Nadne Mabry of Orange Coast College; Harry A. McCune of Grossmont College; Margaret J. Moody of Glendale College; Richard C. Schneider of Riverside City College; and John H. Snyder of Pasadena City College.

Star Photo by KEITH FARRAR

HOME AT LAST — Valley President Alice Thurston recounts her experiences in India.

Star Photo by MARTHA HUTCHINS

WARREN'S TRAVELS — Associate professor of philosophy Lepska Warren shares insights into Indian culture.

Philosophies of East Shared by Professor

By MARTHA HUTCHINS
Staff Writer

Philosophies and religions of India have somehow evaded the minds of Western man.

However, students of Lepska Warren, associate professor of philosophy, will have a first hand account of the mysterious Eastern ways she has brought back from her trip this summer.

During her stay in India, Warren attended seminars with Indian philosophers and religious scholars every other day for three weeks.

'One of the attitudes my group picked up was the powerful idea that Indians have no absolute positions," said Warren. "The concept of truth is one example. The precepts of it are many and no one has a handle on the whole truth. It makes ease of communication and makes genial dialogue rather than conflict."

"The interchange helped to correct misconceptions and misunderstandings in both cultures," she continued. Their system of practice was found to be more complex, dimensional, and richer than had been expected.

A meeting with Mrs. Indira Nehru Gandhi pointed to many of the problems of the highly trained and skilled persons lacking economic structure to support them. Especially the scientists, doctors, lawyers, and others with special skills.

Although visitors could not participate in the workshop, they were free to observe the rituals and ask questions about them.

"I was impressed by the people of India. As poor as they were, they were extremely helpful, responsive, and the kindest of all the people I have encountered in my many travels." said Warren.

"They were the most generous and gracious in their sharing, ignoring their poverty to serve tea and food to us," she added.

Besides art, sculpture, paintings and the dance as expressed and related to the Indian culture and religion, Warren was interested in books. Visiting publishers, she made selections of books to enrich the library at Valley College.

Study Aid Available in Center

Star Photo by RUTH LEW

LEARNING BY DOING — Arnetra Talbert and Michael Purdon utilize part of the multi-media equipment available in the Learning Center.

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

Students who need assistance with their studies can find it in the Learning Center, located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

This is a library of audio and video cassettes, film strips, slides, and multi-media machines to help students.

The center is designed to give students the opportunity to prepare themselves on an individual basis to better understand subjects they are currently taking. The students can go over material as often and for as long as they wish until they understand.

Students can also explore subjects they are not currently taking to help them decide if they want to take it later on.

Almost every subject taught on campus is available. The purpose of the center is not to replace classroom instruction, but to supplement it.

A tutorial program is also located at the center and covers almost all subjects taught at Valley.

Courses for credit are also offered by the center. Education 5 is a one-unit course that allows students to study any subject at their convenience using any of the multi-media equipment. To receive credit, the student must complete 30 hours of work at the center.

There is a VEA Program Assistant, Frances Nelson, available to help students in English from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Speech lab for those with speech and/or voice problems is also available. Call Ext. 407 or 408 for further information.

The center can also be used for entertainment purposes. Tapes of modern, classical, and jazz music as well as comedy, radio programs, and video tapes of instructional TV are available.

Learning Center hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

What's Happening

MANUSCRIPT 26

Manuscript 26, Valley's Literary magazine, will hold a meeting today at 11 a.m. in H 119 to form its staff. For further information, call Les Boston in English Department at Ext. 295.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A representative from May Co. will be on campus to interview students for possible employment. Interested students can sign up for interviews in the Placement Office.

COLLEGE READINESS SEMINAR

One unit is being offered for Psychology 9, a course designed to improve study skills. Class meets on Saturday Oct. 4. and 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Register before Sept. 30 in the S/He Center, CC 108 or call 781-1200 Ext. 264.

APPLIQUE AND QUILTING CLASSES OFFERED

Saturday Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Community Services will offer instruction for those wishing to learn either applique or quilting.

Both non-credit classes carry a $12 registration fee and a $5 material fee.

For further information call Community Services at 781-1200 Ext. 390.

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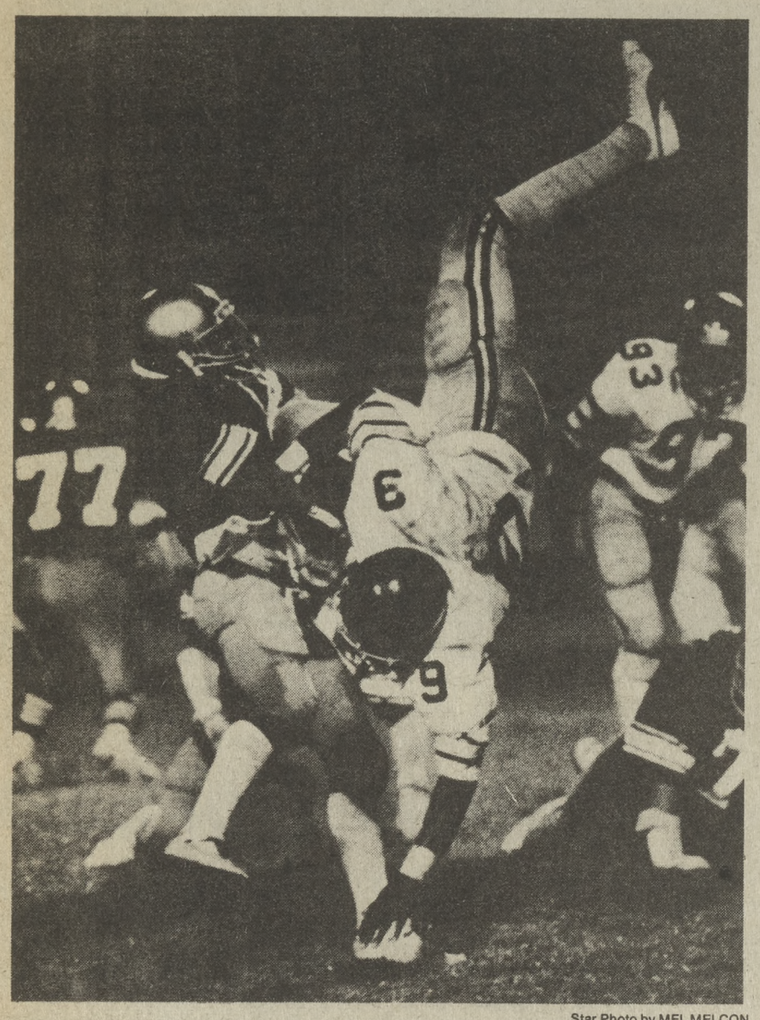
in the Fireside Room.
Continental breakfast and
Buffet Luncheon provided.

The following positions for commissioners are open:
Campus Improvement, Evening Division, Public Relations,
Black Ethnic Studies, Chicano Ethnic Studies,
Jewish Ethnic Studies, Special Limitations, Social
Activities, and Scholastic Activities
Applications are available in CC 100

LAVC Loses Opener; COC Reigns 24-12



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

TAKIN' A TUMBLE — Canyons running back Tyrone Pinchney is upended by a Valley defender during last Saturday's game. COC won, 24-12.

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Valley Monarchs met the College of the Canyon Cougars, Saturday Sept. 19, only to leave the Monarchs tasting the agony of a 24-12 defeat.

This week the Monarchs will meet the Compton squad on the Compton turf at 1:30 on Sept. 27.

The starting offense for Valley was Todd Jensen (QB), Mark Harper (WR) Reggie McGowan (TB), Scott Napier (FB), Forrest Washington (OG), Kenneth Willis (OG), Dave Galias (OT), Willie Burnett (OT), Gerald Bradley (WR), and John Adams (TE).

The game started off relatively quiet but the excitement quickly grew as a Cougar fumble on their own 49 yard line was picked up by noseguard Jim Buffo of Valley.

Soon after the fumble, the Cougars regained possession of the ball as their own defensive lineman, Chris Block, intercepted the ball, starting a touchdown drive for the Cougars.

With 8:49 on the clock for the first quarter, Cougar Tyrone Pinchney received a hand off for six yards and ran across the goal line for the touchdown.

With the successful point after, the score was 7-0 Cougars, and Valley had possession on their own 36 yard line.

Fullback Scott Napier drilled through the Cougars defensive line for seven yards but it was not enough for a first down.

The Cougars now possessed the ball and Quarterback Scott Hansen threw a series of passes for 33 yards. No score was gained on this drive as the Monarch defense recovered a Cougar fumble placing Valley on their own 20 yard line.

Fullback Terry Carter of Valley plunged through the Cougar's defense for 14 yards and an additional 15 yards as pass interference was called against the Cougars.

Defensive tackles Lionel Matthews and John Cook, of Valley, opened the second quarter by sacking the quarterback for a ten yard loss.

Late in the second quarter, the Cougars running back Mark Lorick ran through a hole in Valley's defense to gain 65 yards, but was finally tackled at the 26 yard line by defensive back Holbert Johnson of Valley.

The Cougars went on to kick a 18 yard field goal, making the scoreboard light up: 10-0.

Fullback Tyrone Pinchney of the Cougars showed his ability once more as he scored a touchdown on a 26 yard run with 6:36 left in the first half. Pinchney now had nine carries for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

The Monarchs tried to tighten the gap on the scoreboard with a pass from quarterback Todd Jensen to wide receiver Gerald Bradley for 17 yards and Jensen handing off to tailback Reggie McGowan for 6 yards. But the drive stalled.

Running back Joey Charles of College of the Canyons pushed his team farther ahead as he ran for a 12 yard gain and a touchdown. The first half ended 24-0 Cougars, with 244 gained yardage for the Cougars and 37 for Valley.

The second half opened with Monarch defensive back Mike Marshall intercepting a pass from Cougar quarterback Scott Hansen and returning it for a fine 65 yard gain. The Monarchs started pushing with consistent drives by McGowan and a 16 yard gain by wide receiver Mark Harper.

The Monarchs were now first and goal inside the five yard line and perhaps were a little careless. It soon became fourth and 12. The Monarchs had to try a field goal but it failed.

The first Monarch touchdown came late in the third quarter with 4:11 on the clock. Fullback Carter ran for a total of 23 yards in a drive that left him the first scorer for Valley. With four minutes left in the game, quarterback Steve Shane hit Bradley for a 26 yard touchdown pass.

Cougar running backs Charles and Pinchney gained a total of 283 yards. Their gains were due to the limited amount of experience that the Monarch defense has.

"We are a very young team. 65 out of our 86 players are freshmen. It will take time, but we are on the upswing," said head Coach Chuck Ferrero, after watching his new team lose, but not without good, individual efforts.

Linebackers Ralph Caldwell and John Olivia are both experienced sophomores who led the defense in tackles with 14 and 10, respectively. Their individual efforts did not go unnoticed.

Star Photo by MEL MELCON

RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT — Valley's Mark Harper escapes the grasp of a defender while looking for big yardage last Saturday against COC. The Monarchs lost, 24-12.

Star Photo by MEL MELCON

HERE COMES REGGIE — Running back Reggie McGowan of Valley looks for an open field against College of the Canyons last Saturday night. COC scored 24-12 victory over Monarchs.

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SPECIAL COUPON

Spikers Fall To Cerritos

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Trailing two games to one, Cerritos College scored a come-from-behind, 15-9 14-16 4-15 15-7 15-11 victory over Valley's women volleyball squad last Friday at Valley.

The lady spikers faced Fullerton College Tuesday and play at LA Harbor today. They open conference action next Tuesday by hosting Long Beach.

"We played a very consistent game," said head coach Marla O'Connell. "We had the finesse over the other team — the learning finesse. Carolyn Green and Allana Wark looked really strong. Marian Hoffman played the best overall. She passed well and served tough. I think we will be really sharp."

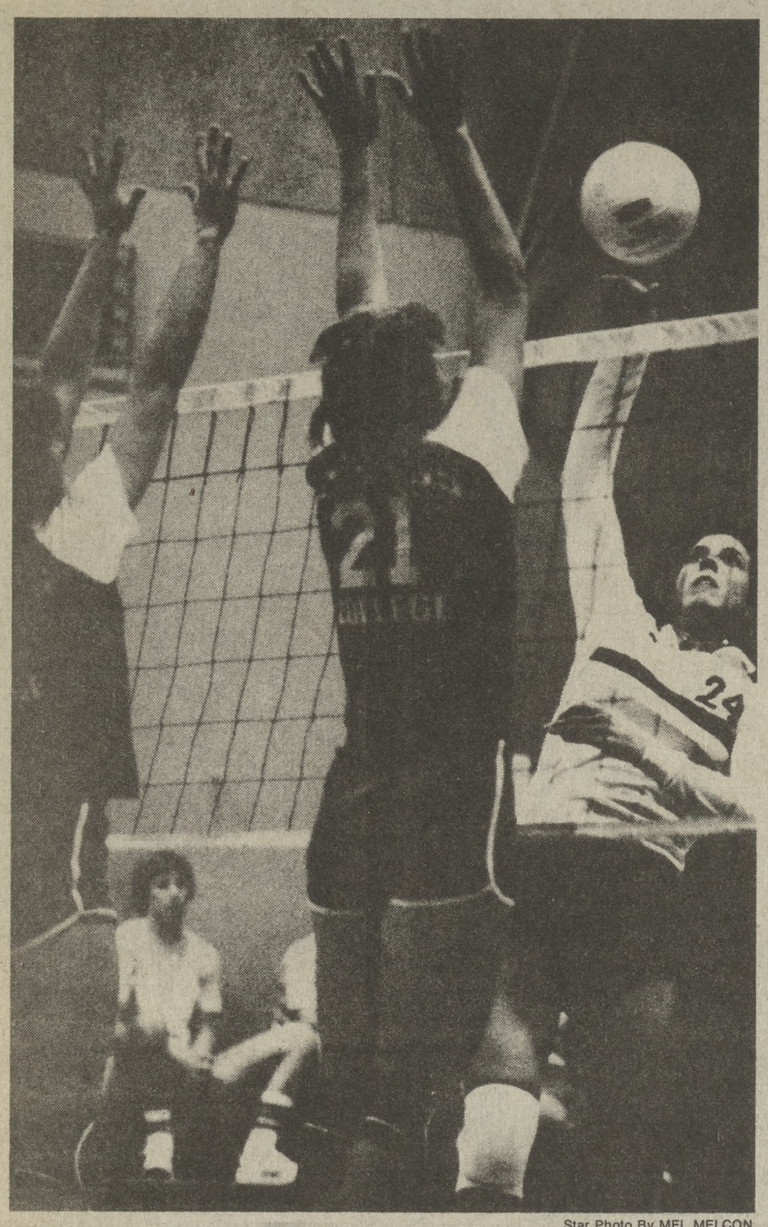
Cerritos built a 12-1 lead in the first game as Valley appeared to be a little tight. The Monarchs closed the gap to 12-6 on the service of Green. After Valley got even closer at 14-9, Cerritos won the game as Wark's block went wide.

In the second game, Cerritos took a 7-2 lead but Valley caught them at 7-7 on a serve by Helene Wiener. The score was then tied five times until Valley won it on a serve by Wark and a spike by Green.

Valley had command of the third game, building a 9-2 lead and Cerritos was forced to call time-out. Valley then scored six of the next eight points, including the game-winning spike by Wiener. The Monarchs held a 6-3 advantage in the fourth game, but Cerritos took the lead for good at 7-6 and won as Wark's spike went into the net.

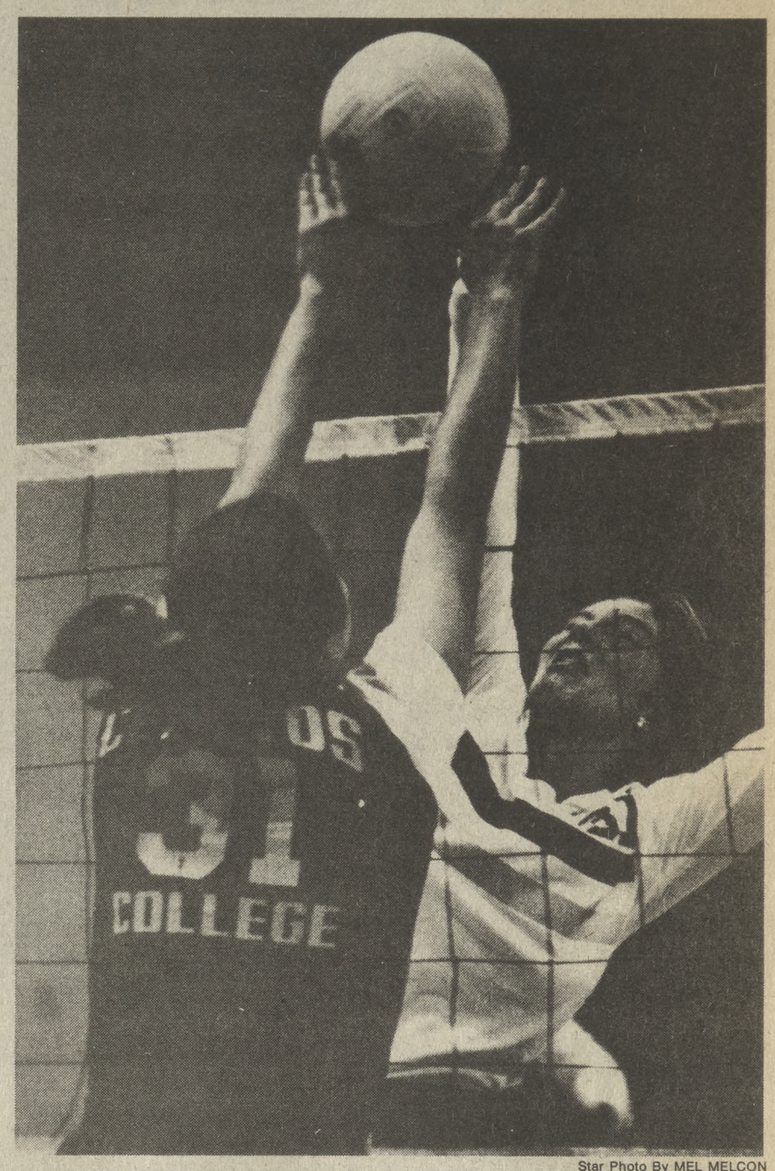
The deciding final game had Valley in the driver's seat, with the Monarchs taking a 5-0 lead. But Cerritos rallied to tie the score at 9-9. After the Monarchs regained the lead at 11-9 on a spike by Wark, Cerritos knotched the final six points to take the game and the match.

Last Saturday, the women spikers travelled to Hancock and won 15-9 15-6 8-15 15-7. "Both Allana and Helene played very well. Allana was very dominant in the front row," said O'Connell.



Star Photo By MEL MELCON

SPIKE THAT BALL — Valley's Allana Wark tries to spike it against Cerritos College last Friday night. Cerritos scored five game victory.



Star Photo By MEL MELCON

ACTION AT THE NET — Valley's Gina Williams fights for the ball against a Cerritos player last Friday.

Sports Menu

Men's & Women's Cross Country	Sept 26	Pasadena at Valley	3:00 pm
Football	Sept 27	Valley at Compton	1:30 pm
Water Polo	Sept 25	Grossmont at Valley	3:00 pm
	Sept 30	Chaffey at Valley	3:00 pm
Women's Volleyball	Sept 25	Valley at LA Harbor	7:00 pm
	Sept 30	Long Beach at Valley	3:30 pm

Poloists Tie For Second

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Valley's water polo squad finished in a second place tie in the Ventura Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Ventura, winning three of five games.

The Monarchs participated in the Riverside Tournament Tuesday and they open their home season today at 3 versus Grossmont in the Monarch pool. Next Tuesday Valley hosts Chaffey at 3.

"It was a great early season showing for us," said head coach Bill Krauss. "We received good play from all of our players and our depth really helped."

In the first game Friday, Valley faced Ventura and lost by a score of 14 to 7. "We were slightly disorganized for this game, but were still tied after the first half," said Krauss. In the second game, the Monarchs defeated Mt. San Antonio 11 to 6 with Spiga scoring five goals.

On Saturday, the Monarchs were victorious over Pasadena, beating their Metro foes 16 to 13 as Ellis had six goals. Then Valley defeated an excellent UCSB JV team, 14 to 8, with Gow scoring three goals and goalie Hoehn making 13 saves. In their final game, a weary Valley squad lost to Cuesta College, 15-9, despite a four goal performance from Spiga. A victory over Cuesta would have meant a first-place tie for Valley.

Star Photo by ALISON WISE

SPLISH SPLASH — Goalie Randy Hoehn blocks the shot attempt in a recent Valley practice. The Monarchs finished in second place in the Ventura tournament.

JIM'S JIVE

Callous Fans

When Rams quarterback Pat Haden injured his thumb in the 41-20 loss to Detroit two weeks ago, the fans' reaction to this bitter blow showed me how callous and cold-hearted they can be.

They actually cheered as Haden walked to the sidelines clutching his thumb in pain. It is a known fact that Haden is not the most popular quarterback on the team, but I find that fan's outburst uncalled for and inexcusable.

It is one thing to boo a player for a bad performance, but to cheer one of your own players when he is injured is behavior beyond belief. I can't for the life of me understand how anyone could cheer an injury, whether he's on the home team or not. An injury is a tragic thing, no matter how much you despise the guy.

Take nothing away from Vince Ferragamo, but I am a big Haden fan. I have followed him ever since his college days at USC. Rams fans have been coming down pretty hard on him because of his past performances and his inability to "win the big one." But to cheer Haden when he gets injured just so their man Ferragamo gets in the game is really insensitive.

If Ferragamo ever gets the fat contract he desires, the Rams will probably shuffle Haden off to some other team, like Tampa Bay. Then the Rams fans won't have Haden to kick around anymore. I just hope they'll be satisfied.

NFL QUIZ

1. Who holds the record for most yards gained in a season?
2. Who holds the record for most fumbles in a season?
3. What team has the most league championships?
4. What team had the most penalties in a season?
5. What is the longest punt and who kicked it?
6. What current player has the most yards gained in a game?
7. Which quarterback has attempted and completed the most passes in a season?
8. Who had the most seasons as an active player?
9. Who scored the most touchdowns in a season?
10. Which quarterback had the most yards passing in a season?

(Answers below)

1. O.J. Simpson 2003, 1973
2. Dan Pastorini 17, 1973
3. Green Bay, 11
4. Los Angeles, 133, 1978
5. 98 yards, Steve O'Neal
6. Walter Payton, 275
7. Fran Tarkenton (572, 345)
8. George Blanda, 26
9. O.J. Simpson, 23
10. Joe Namath, 4007

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Officer Promoted To Captain at City

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-In-Chief

After serving and protecting Valley College for nine years, Officer John J. Wolf has been promoted to captain of College Safety and Police Services at Los Angeles City College. The policeman, best known and J.J., started his new job Monday, Sept. 15.

"He's a competent, good worker," said Wally Gudzus, captain of campus police. "I'm sorry to see him leave, but happy he made captain."

During his years at Valley, Wolf has seen a decrease in the crime-rate on campus.

"Basically, the types of crimes have remained the same, but there are fewer incidents now," explained Wolf.

One reason the 52-year-old officer sees for this decline is the doubling of the police staff to eight.

"Officers are more visible now. Two-man teams patrol the campus around the clock," he said.

Valley is relatively free from major crimes, which Wolf lists as burglary, rape, and murder. While admitting the campus has been burglarized on occasion, the officer recalls only three rape cases and says there has never been a murder.

Other crimes he handled include a few vandalism cases, one strong-arm robbery — that is where physical force is used, but not a gun, explains Wolf — and vehicular thefts.

"There are 5,000-plus vehicles on campus at peak hours; that's when most thefts occur," said the new captain.

In addition to all their other duties, security responds to "any and all emergency situations," he added.

"People here are great. Cooperation is the best I've ever seen," said Wolf. "Valley is a nice campus to work on. I've enjoyed it. The guys in the police office are the best I've worked with."

He became interested in law enforcement while looking for a career that would be interesting and, at the same time, serve people.

Prior to his job on campus, Wolf was a member of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department for 14 years. During that time the officer says he drew his gun only 12 times and never fired it.

Wolf does not foresee any problems in enacting the Los Angeles Community College District's new firearms policy.

"A gun is a necessary part of the safety equipment a policeman should carry," he explains. "It's a tool of the trade, like a hammer is to a carpenter."

He further compared it to carrying insurance: "You hope you never need it, but it's nice to have, just in case you do. All burglars carry weapons now. In the late '50's that was uncommon."

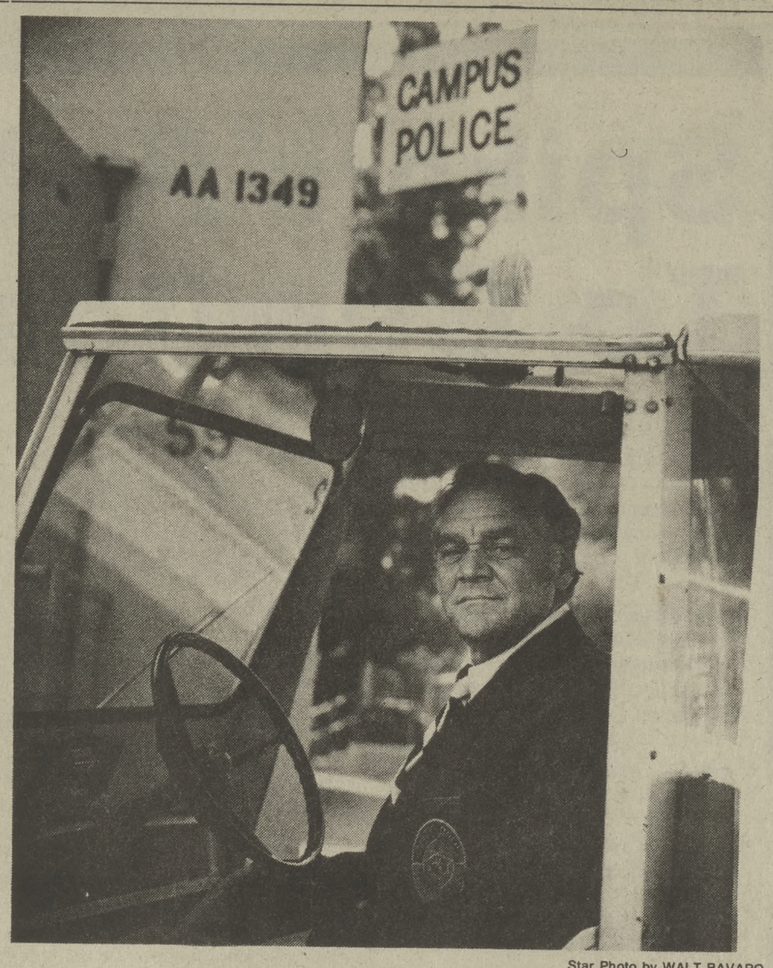
Wolf reflected on the changes in students during the time he has been at Valley.

"I came here at the end of the demonstration period. Students are now more interested in getting an education," he said. "Also, the average age of the students has risen to 28."

When he is not patrolling the campus, Wolf teaches administration of justice classes within the LACCD and does counseling.

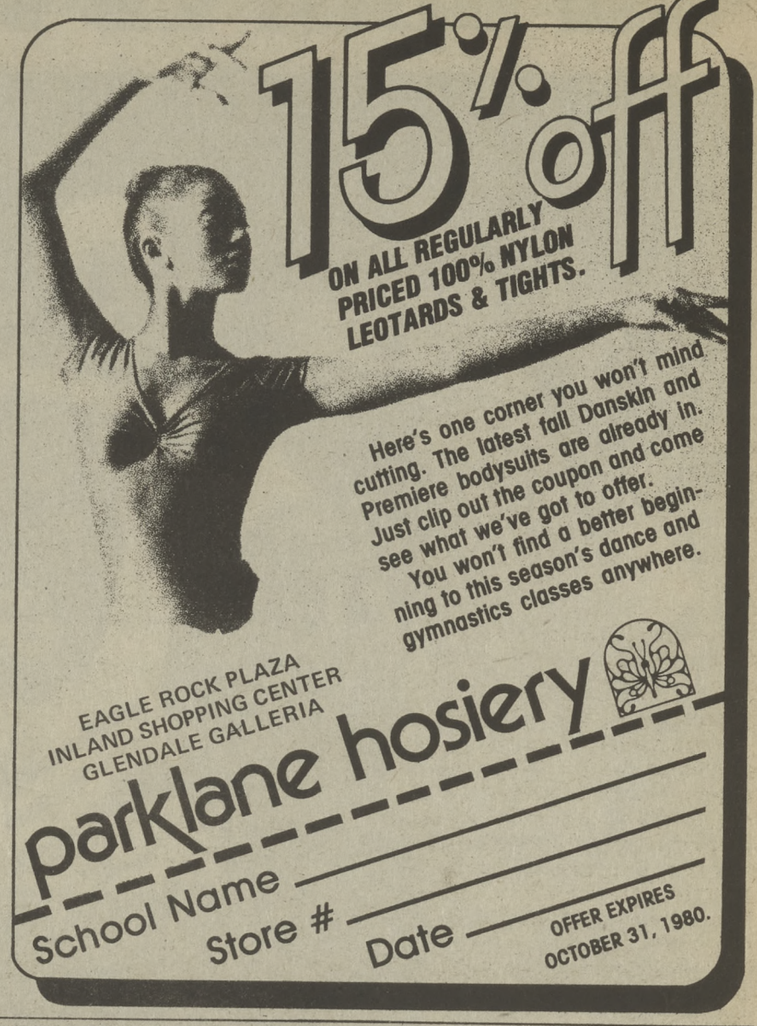
In his spare time, the officer enjoys puttering with mechanical things, swimming, playing golf, and traveling. He has been to Mexico, Canada, and throughout most of the United States.

He has been married for 23 years and has two daughters, both of whom attend UCLA.



Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

MOVING UP — former Valley police officer, John J. Wolf, has been promoted to captain of College Safety and Police Services at L.A. City College.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Free Play Kicks Off Fall Team

By BENJAMIN HOLLOMBE
Staff Writer

Jim Miller is the student director of the play, "Terrible Jim Fitch," showing today in the Laboratory Theater on campus at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Alain Waserman plays the part of Jim Fitch, and Gayle Carrole plays Sally Wilkins. The play had a successful run this summer and is continuing as the forerunner of the fall drama season at LAVC.

The purpose of the Laboratory Theater is to give experience to student directors and an opportunity to direct a play of their choice. In the past, works by Woody Allen, Sam Shephard, and Murray Schisgal as well as well as Tennessee Williams, have been featured. "Ways and Means," a play by Noel Coward, is now in rehearsal. Occasionally there have been plays written by students and performed by them under student direction.

"Terrible Jim Fitch" is the third play under Jim Miller's direction. In his words, he has been "bitten by the bug," and hopes to make a life for himself in the theater. He plans to enroll in the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, one of the top schools in the area for dramatic arts. Then as all other actors do, he hopes to "knock on doors," looking for work.

As for the Theater Arts Department at LAVC, Jim feels that there is little comparison. "We have an excellent faculty," he said.

DRAMATIC ACTION — "Terrible Jim Finch" played by Alain D. Waserman makes his point as Sally Wilkens played by Gayle Carrole listens intently.

Animal Film Festival To Highlight 'Born Free'

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Wildlife Film Festival will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 7 and Thursday, Oct. 16 at Monarch Hall. The program is being sponsored by Community Services and the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal, a non-profit and tax-exempt wildlife conservation organization founded by "Born Free" author Joy Adamson.

The festival will kick off with 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. showings both days of "Born Free," the famous story of Elsa the lioness raised as a pet and taught by George and Joy Adamson to live wild in Africa. The further adventures of Elsa, "Living Free," will screen at 1 p.m. each day.

The migration of African animals is chronicled in the documentary, "The Year of the Wildebeest," showing at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. both days. "Pippa: the Story of a Cheetah" receives its American premiere at the festival. The documentary has been edited from movies taken by the Adamsons and will screen once only at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Admission to each film is by donation only, according to the following: Adults over 18, $1.50; children under 18 and senior citizens, 75 cents; and members and sponsors of the Elsa Club and Elsa Wild Animal Appeal, 50 cents. Reduced rates are available for groups of 15 or more.

Additional information about the Elsa Wild Animal Appeal and the Wildlife Film Festival can be obtained by calling (213) 769-8388.

Musical Play, Mystery Ready For Semester

By BRIAN DURKIN
Staff Writer

A terrific fall lineup of stage plays ranging from a musical to a whodunit, is planned by Valley's Theater Arts Department.

Upcoming is "Promenade," a musical that played at Valley College this summer and will return to the Horseshoe Theater in the Theater Arts Building on Oct. 2.

Plays to follow "Promenade" will be "Ten Little Indians" and "The Killing of Sister George." "Indians," the classic Agatha Christie mystery, will open on Nov. 13 and "Sister George," Frank Marcus' play dealing with lesbianism, will be presented starting Dec. 11.

Theater Arts instructor Peter Parkin is enthusiastic about the plays and the performers and hopes that students who attend will have an enriching experience.

Fine Arts Callboard

DANCE OF INDIA

On Saturday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall, the Cultural Programs presents The Kathak Dance of India by Anjani Ambegoakar. General admission, $4.75; students and faculty, $2.50; Gold Card holders, free.

ITALIANA CONCERT

Sunday, Oct. 5, between 3-5 p.m. in Monarch Hall, Fiesta Italiana with Civic Concerts, featuring the Los Angeles Mandoline Ensemble. General admission, $6; students and faculty, $3; Gold Card holders free.

MUSICAL CONCERT

Sunday, Nov. 30, between 3-5 p.m. in Monarch Hall, Varieties with Civic Concerts. Accompaniment by Frank Pacino with "Vignettes of a Marriage," from the musical "I Do! I Do!" General admission, $6; students and faculty, $3; Gold Card holders, free.

Latest Thriller Movie Lauded as Artistic Peak

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

So what if it is torrid in its violence and sex? "Dressed to Kill" is cinematic artistry at its peak, and creator Brian DePalma is definitely Hitchcock's heir as the master of suspense. Nineteen-hundred and eighty has seen a rash of thrillers among them, "The Fog" and "Friday the 13th," and all pale when rated against "Dressed to Kill."

It would be criminal to reveal too much of the story and ruin the expectations of those who have yet to witness the film. The picture opens innocently enough with sexually frustrated Angie Dickinson discussing her problems with psychiatrist Micheal Caine. Angie is so man-hungry to the point she pursues a guy, makes him in a cab, and spends the afternoon at his apartment.

DePalma get us so caught up in Angie's problems that being confronted with a razor wielding slasher is a jolt. From then on, it is the killer stalking a prostitute who witnessed the murder. In return, the killer is hunted by the prostitute and Angie's scientific minded son.

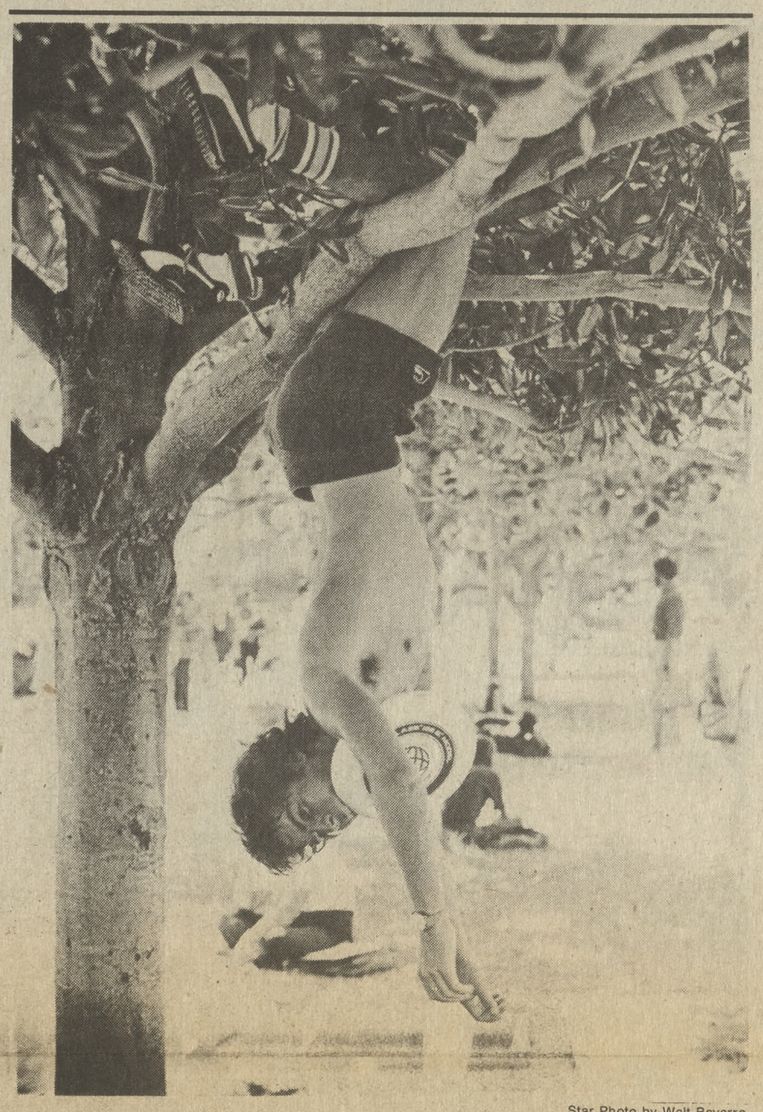
The success of "Dressed to Kill" is owed completely to DePalma's screenplay and stylish direction. Those not familiar with his name may remember his earlier films: "Sisters," "Phantom of the Paradise," "Obsession," and "Carrie." He does not rely on the usual scare techniques to keep the audience attention. DePalma adds a touch of humor into certain situations and uses clever dialogue laced with sexual innuendos.

Most films of the genre are heavy handed and serious in mood, but DePalma maintains a light fluid pace that does not allow thoughts of buying popcorn or smoking a cigarette to enter a viewer's mind. The cinematography is excellent and Ralf Bode provides plenty of tricky shots and keeps the camera in constant motion. The picture was filmed on location in New York City but fortunately is not a travelogue of the city.

Caine and Angie play parts that are opposite of the usual images they project. Caine has the most surprising role of his career and is outstanding. Perennial sex symbol Angie as a housewife is a tough act to swallow but she makes it convincing. Her fans might be pleased or shocked to view quite an eyeful of her charms. Newcomer Kieth Gordon is perfect as the son who is only aware of the prostitute's friendship and not her sexuality.

The shining presence is Nancy Allen, Mrs. DePalma in real life, as the prostitute charing $500 a shot. Her first film role was as John Travolta's girlfriend in "Carrie" and has since been wasted in bad films but can thank her husband for providing this showcase for her. Allen is young, glowing, and can act with talent matching a beauty worth every cent of that $500. She plays the part with a sweetness that can turn into the hardness required of her profession at any moment.

"Dressed to Kill" is the most pleasing thriller to hit the screen in years and may be the best film of the year.



Star Photo by Walt Bavarro

HANGING IN THERE — Frisbee player Jim Clar, who is a broadcasting major at Valley, finds time to relax with his favorite sport.

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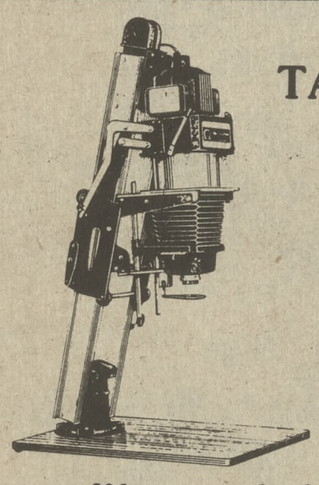

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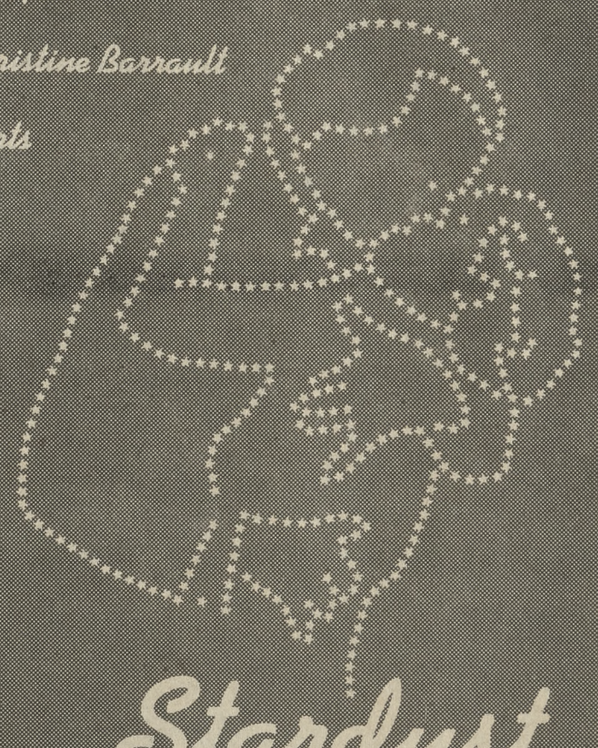

Stardust Memories

A Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe Production
"Stardust Memories" Robert Greenhut Producer Written and Directed by Woody Allen
Executive Producers Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe
Director of Photography Gordon Willis Production Designer Mel Bourne
United Artists
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Dean, Horse Cross Obstacles, Finish Race 34th Among 250

By LIZ KAY
Staff Writer

Dr. Mary E. Lee, dean of administrative services at Valley recen - ly completed a 100-mile horse race (Tevis Cup Ride) from Lake Tahoe, NV to Auburn, CA., in 21½ hours.

Lee and Casanova, her 16-year-old Arabian horse, finished 34th among 250 riders. Lee received a coveted silver belt buckle for finishing the exhausting course within 24 hours.

The Tevis Cup Ride required both the horse and rider to ascend more than 17,000 feet of mountains, cross a suspension bridge and swim the American River.

"One misstep could have toppled my horse and me from the narrow trail into the American River 1,000 feet below," said Lee.

This was Lee's first 100-mile race. In preparation Lee prerode some of the more difficult areas, so that she and Casanova would be able to maneuver easier at night.

"In conditioning myself for this race, I ran 10 miles a day in the heat when I had the time." Lee added, "For a race like the Tevis you have to be in great shape. If you're not you will tire yourself and also exhaust the horse."

Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

STILL IN THE SADDLE — After 21½ hours, Dean Mary Lee and Casanova finish 34th out of 250 riders.

Lee began riding nine years ago, and has been endurance riding for four years. She has completed a 50-mile Tevis with minutes to spare. Together with her son Kevin in 1978, Lee finished the Earthquake 25-mile and the Scottsdale 50. In February 1979, Lee and Kevin rode in the Rancho Cabolloo 50-mile and came in among the top 20.

"During the Tevis 100 miles, temperature reached as high as 120 degrees, only 58 percent of the horses were able to finish," Lee said. "At times during the race all I could think of was sleep, but my son pushed me back on Casanova who was ready as ever to finish and receive his reward, hay and water."

Lee said, "When I completed the Tevis it took me two weeks to decide if I should do it again. I finally decided that Casanova and I would enter again next year."

Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

HARDER THAN IT LOOKS — Casanova and Dr. Mary Lee, dean of administrative services, severely tested in exhausting 100-mile Tevis Cup Ride between Lake Tahoe, NV. and Auburn, CA.

Library Offers Class On Using Facilities

By JUDITH HASS
Staff Writer

The library at Valley College will be offering a course this fall designed to better acquaint students with the library and its facilities.

The one-unit course, Library Media Technology 15, will be an introduction to library methods and organization. Marjorie Knapp, who was head librarian at Valley for 12 years, will be teaching the course.

"We have had very positive feedback from students who have taken the course," said Knapp. "Students work on their own, and at their own pace."

The course will be offered throughout the semester for a fee of $4.

Besides the library course, there are other special services available to students which inform and aid them in other areas. The Assignment Board, located in the entry, has information which may help with class assignments such as term papers, research papers, and other homework.

Another special service the library offers is the use of typewriters which can be rented for 25 cents for 20 minutes. They are located next to the photo copying machines.

The library has a total of 118,000 books and 600 periodicals. This year the library has brought a new world atlas, The London Times Atlas.

But, the library is experiencing material shortages in the following areas: nursing, cinema, computor programing, witchcraft, and narcotics.

Another new thing this year will be that the library will be opened Monday through Sunday. The hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Knapp said, "Thanks to the student body, they have made it possible to keep the library opened Saturday and Sunday with student body fees."

Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

ENJOYING NEW POSITION — Martha Kuljian is replacing Marjorie Knapp as head librarian this fall.

New Head Librarian— 'No Drastic Changes'

Martha Kuljian, new head librarian at Valley College this fall, doesn't plan to make any drastic changes because she thinks it's always been run effectively. Kuljian will be replacing Majorie Knapp, who was head librarian at Valley for 12 years. She was voted to the postion earlier this year.

"Voting is done in a democratic procedure, and votes are cast by members of the permanent staff," she said.

Her responsibilities cover scheduling, circulation, and being involved with the budgeting of the library. Also, "seeing that the library runs smoothly for all the people here," Kuljian said.

Kuljian came to Valley in 1972, working as a cataloguer. She also worked at Harvard College for two years, Burbank Public Library for three years, and at the University of Libya for two years.

She attended the University of Southern California and received an A.B. degree in Microbiology in 1945. She also received a master's degree in Library Sciences in 1966.

Born in Rochester, New York, Kuljian moved to California when she was 8-years-old.

She has three daughters, and her husband is chemistry professor at Pierce College.

Three Booklets Published To Assist Senior Adults

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

Three booklets have been published this summer by Valley's Senior Adult Program to benefit senior citizens.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges through its Older Americans Program granted $8,500 to publish "Never Too Old to Earn" and "Tall Tales." The California Post-secondary Education Commission, under the Higher Education Act, Title 1, financed the third booklet, "Pennies From Heaven," directory of free and low-cost entertainment for older Americans in San Fernando Valley.

"Never Too Old to Earn" is a guide for community college placement officers with information, such as "The greater number, about 85 percent of older adults, are healthy and have good attendance records in comparison with workers of younger ages. Although some have physical impairments that may limit working hours, most have vigor and strength or produce well."

Lois V. Hamer, program manager at Valley's Senior Adult Program, and Ruth Behan co-authored "Tall Tales." In this booklet, Hamer and Behan write about the myth that older Americans "have no interest in going back to school."

Reality, they wrote, "where outreach programs were initiated and courses made available to them, older persons have flocked to community college classes. The chief barriers to their participation have been lack of information, money, or transportation, feeling inadequate in the classroom, or thinking that students are always young. Lack of interest has never been a problem."

Another exerpt from "Tall Tales" states, "The population aged 60 and over, numbered 4.9 million in 1900; however, by the year 2000, the 60-and-up group is expected to be 42 million. From 1900 to 1975, the percentage of the older group in the population more than doubled. By 1990, it is estimated that the median number of school years completed by those 65 and over in this country will be 11.9 years. With earlier retirements forecast for the future, it is time for educators to give more attention and emphasis to the top third of the lifetime."

"Pennies From Heaven" lists not only free and low-cost entertainment for senior citizens in the Valley, but also transportation, tours, and general information.

Booklets can be obtained for 50 cents a piece by writing to the Valley College Senior Adult Program Office in B49, 5800 Fulton Avenue, Van Nuys, 91401, or by phoning the office at 988-7371.

Clubs

OPERATION SHARE

Van Nuys Kiwanis Club recently donated $300 to establish a resource library for Operation Share.

Operation Share is a tutoring program which offers Valley students an opportunity to tutor elementary school students.

MEANING OF LIFE

The Senior Students Club presents Mr. Guy Finley of the New Life Foundation, who will talk on the "Real Meaning and Purpose of Life" on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in 100.

For information contact William Carter at Ext. 399.

BOWLING CLUB

Those interested in joining a club and meeting new friends should consider the Bowling Club. Contact James Hyek in BJ 110,or call Cheryl Cohen at 766-2592.

ISRAELI SURVIVAL CLUB

Anti-semitism on campus will be the topic of a discussion headed by Florence Rothstein from the Anti-Defamation League on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. in P100.

INDEPENDENTS FOR ANDERSON

Membership is still open for Independents for Anderson. The club meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in MS 106. A literature table will be set up by the club from 11 a.m. until noon in Monarch Square on Thursday.

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Part time help wanted for Louies Hot Dogs. Across from Valley Junior College. 13222 Burbank Blvd. Apply after 3 pm.

AIRLINES

Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

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